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TERRITORIAL TICKET.

For Delogate to Congress GEORGE W CHEYNEY, OF COCHISE,

For Joint Councilman, Southern District: W. F. NICHOLS, OF COCHISE.

For Joint Councilman, Northern District J. M. W. MOORE, OF YAVAPAL 30.00 TOOT 12

Republican County Ticket.

Sheriff......J. K. Brown. Treasurer..... BEN HENEY, District Attorney C. W. WRIGHT. Probate Judge Dr. F. H. Goodwin. County Surveyor.....L. D. CHILLSON.

Supervisors G. A. Avery, Edward Bullock. Legislative Council . DAVID HENDERSON. GEN. THOS. F. WILSON,

C. C. SUTER, W. N. CUMMINGS, Legislative THOMAS DRISCOLL, GEORGE PUSCH. Justice of the Peace { W. H. CULVER, R. B. KELLY.

COUNTY PLATFORM.

HOWAND FLYNN

1st.—We are in full accord, and endorse the platform and principles of the National Repub-lican party adopted and endorsed by the National Republican Convention at Chicago in 1888, as embracing the broadest principles of human rights, and for the best interests of the people of embracing the broadest principles of human rights, and for the best interests of the people of this mition.

2nd.—We ravor retrenchment and reform, in all matters pertaining to legislation in regard to

atters pertaining to legislation in regard to only and territorial affairs; and to this end we instruct our nominees to the territorial legis lature to carry out a system of legal enactment which will obliterate all useless offices, which are, or may be, of little value to our people; an which will be seen that the people of the p quired to keep up the system now so burdenso and which has proven a terror to those seek our hand of promise for the purpose of inve-ment, or to make future homes within our mid-

Lave advertisers make a live townalways.

PRESCOTT is enjoying a return of old prosperity. There is the making of a great business centre at Prescott.

En. S. Gill, the talented editor of the Republican, has been nominated by the Maricepa republicans for the legislasure.

WHEN the CITIZEN stated that Mr. Peter Brady was bondesman for "Little

Steve", it stated the facts. Ambitious correspondents not withstanding.

THE St. John's Herald (Mormon) says the United States is a base delusion and a fraud. That's what they all say from the saints down to the laymen.

"Our Mark" is the affectionate way democrats speak of Marcus Aurlius Smith. He is also the mark of the republican press which finds him an excellent target.

The republican party has made mistakes, for parties err as well as individuals, but it has never in all its grand history knowingly aided or condoned a crime. The democratic party cannot say as much.

THE future of Arizona is just now the highway to prosperity.

fry's effusious.

IF Mr. Brady was elected council man from the southern district, and the legislature should relieve him and his bondsmen from "Little Steve's" defalca tion, every county in the district would be one thousand two hundred dollars were satisfactory to the tax-payers, repoorer. Gentlemen, we are facing a busmove a deep-spread gloom which has iness proposition. settled over the Pima democracy, and

With the approach of the winter season there is always a demand for rooms. A stranger naturally looks through the local paper for announce ment of rooms to let, hence it is important that all should be properly advertised. The Civizen want column meets this demand. The rates are only five cents a line. Make the experiment.

REPUBLICANS who in times past have felt themselves justified in scratching the ticket, will have no excuse to do so lowed however, was entirely satisfactory, this election. From top to bottom the republican nominees are honorable, capable men. There are no black sheep amongst them. None whom any person might not trust with his private business and those are the kind of public officials we want. Republican victory is have a reduction in expenses. Vote the south-west. Nature ordained it so, and pueblo propose to do some business this which employes over a thousand miners straight ticket.

DEEDS NOT WORDS.

Delegate Caine of Utah, and a number

"When it is remembered that there is a large number of communities and precincts where there are no anti-Mormons to act as registrars, and the com mission is compelled to appoint them from the membership of the Mormon Church; that these reports (of polyga mous unions) come only from precincts where there are watchful opponents of the crime; that Mormon registrars never report the cases occurring in the pre incts in which they serve, and in which plural marriages are probably most fre-quently entered into; and that the greatest care is observed to keep such marriages secret, so secret that the birth of a child is generally the first cause to suspect the fact of unlawful marriage it is more than probable that only a small proportion of the polygamo marriages really contracted are reported and a still smaller proportion where con-victions could be had even for unlawful

Yet President Woodruff declares there as "been nothing in his teaching nor that of his associates contrary to the

law." Again:-It has not been a long time since this same President delivered a discourse in the tabernacle at Salt Lake

ontsining these words: "These things are clear, they pointed, they are a strong and they are revelations of God, and they will be litilled whether men believe it or not I say there is not a nation under heaven there is not a King, a Prince nor a Presi dent, nor any other man who has power over the sons of man, but should give unto their subjec s the privilege of worshiping God according to the dictates of their own consciences; they are not responsible to the Emperors, or Kings, or Presidents, or Governors who

And still neither President Woodruff nor any of his associates have done or taught contrary to the law:

This is the party whom Delega Caine, of Utah, and the democratic press of this territory whould have us believe on his simple word. Out on such balderdash. We do not believe that President Woodruff or Delegate Caine, and all the apostles and bishops of the Latter Day Saints are worthy a counterfeit picayune, on the question of polygamy. Certainly Woodruffs is not, for facts, give the man the lie.

The secret of the whole business that the mormon church has taken a fighting, daniting, bull-dozing, jurypacking, highwaying under the patron age of St. Brigham and succeeding lights, the morman church has lost its grip and is at bay. Utah with its 200,- ples. 000 souls is seeking admission. But Utah may seek-to use a common expression, till the cows come home-and mission as a state, the edict has been given to denounce polygamy, and it has been done by word of mouth but not in

If the mormons expect to wipe out the memory of bloody deeds, and lustful practices, and treason they must do something more than wag their ton-

SPEAKING OF BRADY.

Speaking of Brady, -the Hon. Peter Brady, of Pinal-the democratic party seems to grow restless under his candidacy. Last night a meeting was called at the democratic headquarters to investigate the charges made against this statesman. But the artful dodgers endeavored to throw dust in the eves of voters by simply "seeking to determine whether of not Mr. Brady was one of Mr. Steven's bondsmen". The people of Arizona are in no mood for a bandy on words or slippery-handed politicians. The proposition which the people wish aspirant for councilmanic honors in the Southern district, is responsible for the Steve were prison commissioners.

If the democratic club of Tueson are

acting in good faith, let them, in the letter which they propose to indite to Mr. Brady, also ask him why his compadre that Stevens was short in his accounts propelling motors of the church. that no investigation was made. Mr. THE Pima county democracy seems to that no investigation was made. Mr. have endowed a campaign literary Brady is reported to have said "You must bureau, with one "Edwin Fairfax" to have that money by the next meeting of able international law for permitting disseminate politics throughout the the board", thus giving his compatriot Gen. Barrundia to be butchered on an country. That "fine Italian hand', how- an opportunity to perambulate which he American ship, and while sailing under ever is discernable in "Mr. Edwin Fair- was not slow in taking. Let them also the protection of the stars and stripes ask, pro bono publico, if Mr. Brady in- but there plenty of Americans wh tends to pay the shortage or allow his would have acted differently. The man to know what idea of honor a man is possessed of who aspires to the upper house of the legislature. A fair answer to these questions, without mouthing or

> A PRIVATE letter from the southern end of the county announces that the republican nominees on their recent tour made many friends. The democratic party's acrobatic maneuvers on the silver bill dosen't please the miners.

evasion might, provided of course they

procrastinate a total wreck of Mr.

Brady's boom.

"Get rid of Emma at once", exposure minent." were the startling words to a telegram opened by the wife of a mining operator. The explanation which fol-Emma was a mine and evidently from the wording "exposure imminent," everything was'nt perpendicular and the confederate advised a sale of stock at

Tucson is bound to be the center of very necessary this fall if we expect to the mining and agricultural belt of the tion that the business men of the old nature never makes a mistake.

THE M. E. CONFERENCE.

The Arizona M. E. Conference is now woorting vaquero newspapers of Arizo- in session in this city. The CITIZEN welna insist upon an acceptance of President comes this band of men who have Woodruff's statement, that there has come into the land of Reuben been nothing wrong in his teachings and Gad, and who are contrinor that of his associates since the law buting by their labors to build up condemning polygamy was declared. the waste place and make the desert to Let us see. At the same time President blossom as the rose. From the un-Woodruff made this declaration, which is daunted circuit rider to the Bishop, the to be swallowed without a question, the work of the Methodist preacher is largecommission appointed by the National lyalabor of lo e, and of sacrifics. Usually Congress reported, that since Septem- the salary is small and the labors ber 1st 1889 there were 202 complaints ardorous. People seldom apprecia e made against mormons. Of these 186 the work that these men do, indictments were found and 146 con- yet as the constant dripping of builders have been rewarded. The Methodist Episcopal church to-day shows a more rapid rate of increase than any other Christian denomination.

Inspired by the Cobden Club, it is but natural that attorneys for tariff reform should persistently cite the British policy as a model for all other nations. This is to demand that the nation which is manufacturing more than it can utalize, while dependent upon other countries for products with which to feed and clothe its people, shall stand as model for the United States, with more food products than its people can consume, and as yet not manufacture all their ciothing and household necessities. The absurdity of this proposition becomes evident in the face of the fact Britain and Ireland, with a population of 36,000,000, has less area than the two States of Iowa and Nebraska, and probably not more than half the quantity of tillable land. But still this proposition persistently repeated by both British

and American attorneys for free trade. There is, however, a point at which the American contingent omits a porion of the argument found potent on the other side. Mr. Gladstone and other foreign advocates of reform in our tariff policy are candid enough to admit that the result of following their advice would be to make the United States a producer of cheap breadstuffs and other farm products and permit England to become the workshop of the world. Free trade advocates this si e of the At lantic deem it prudent to withhold this evidently correct forecast until such time as voters have been revailed on to tear down the defences of domestic manufactures, and their rehabilitation has been rendered exceedingly remote

if not altogether impossible.

A BASIC error in the free trader's att tude is his insistence that the economic policy of this country should be made to conform to rules prescribed by foreign statesmen and writers as best for countries altogether differently circum stanced. Hence the majority of free new tack. After years of aggressive trade argument are repetitions from writers whose experience was limited to notions of restricted ressurces and necessarily dependent upon our counties for the means of subsisting their peo-

The conception of a continential na tion like the United States, with a population combining the ingenuity and inso long as the territory is cu reed wit talligence required in all lines of manupolygamy she will not find. Finding factures, and the necessary resources of soil and climate for producing every-Ling required by its people, aside from \$3,240,000, and two for \$6,400,000. few strictly tropical products, had no place in the visions of the writers who are now daily quoted as authority for universal free trade toward which the teachings of self-styled reformers are directed.

come to the new governor, Hon. John N. Irwin. From all reports he is a gentleman who will make a most accentable officer injevery way. A man of strict pro probity, and questioned ability; an orator of national repute, a co-laborer with Wm. B.Allison John F. Wilson, Congressman Henderson and General Clarkson, the new governor brings to the territory a reputation of which Arizonans can well be proud

We salute Gov. John N. Irwin.

Tax new telescope which is being con structed for the Spence Observatory on Mt. Wilson, Pasadena, California is much light on is whether or not Pete Brady, the largest in existence. It is said this lense will bring the moon within 100 miles of the earth. Six fingers of Nel \$6000 which the people of the territory son county bourbon will do better than lost while Brady, Halleck and Little that. It fetches two moons within six

BISHOP GOODSELL of Conetticut is in attendance at the Methodist conference Stevens was appointed treasurer of the and last night delivered a most eloquent Prison Board; why he did not see that exordium on Arizona. While his revery bright. What with her excellent the people's money for which he was marks were entirely extempore, they mining prospects; her advantages as a morally and legally responsible—and is were presented in a most finished rehfruit country and her superior climate now responsible jointly with his one torical style. It was a masterpiece of this territory may consider herself on other associate-was not guarded; and pulpic oratory. The Bishop is a giant why when it was public talk for weeks physically and mentally and one of the

Minister Mizner may not be amend bondsmen to pay it. The people want who would permit an outrage against old glory is not the proper person to do busines, for the state.

> WE are in receipt of the Fair edition of the New Sharon (Iowa) Daily Star. It is a handsome monument to the en terprise of the business men of that city and a compliment and credit to the publisher. There is nothing which speaks so well for a town as a live newspaper well filled with advertising.

As will be seen by this afternoon's tel egrams, Secretary Noble proposes to dis continue the practice of exhibiting reservation Indians in Wild West shows. The Secretary is perpendicularly horizontal on this question as he has been on other matters pertaining to Arizona

SINCE the Kreutzer Sonata has been outlawed from the mails, and Kennedy's Philippic upon the senate and Quay, expunged from the records there has been an unusual demand for both. The Coiler Manufacturing Co., have assigned for the benefit of the creditors. Assets bump of stupborness is well developed in the American people.

being shipped into Tucson is an indica-

LOWELL, Mass., Sept.-John Nicholas this morning shot his sister Mrs. Ida Cunningham, of Reading, Mass., fired at his nephew Fred Nicholas, and at W. Lyman, then fired two shots into his own head. There are little hopes of the woman's recovery. Her assailant will probably die. Financial matters caused the shooting.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Advices from New luena state that Predley owner of the indictments were found and 146 con-victions secured. In addition the re-the water away the stone, and Crew engaged in fishing for parls so the patient toil of these concientious off New Guinea was masacred by nahe cutter was looted and scut tives.

> BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 30.-A widow woman named Jane Cody was taken from her home Saturnay night in Calhoun county by White Caps. She broke and ran when a volley was fired at her, fatally wounding her. The sheriff is looking for the perpetrators.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 .- The U. S. nan-of-war Nipsic arrived to-day from London, Sept. 30.—The Scotch iro nasters refuse to accede to the terms emanded by the men. The Cumberland

ron workers promise to support the iron

otland on condition the latter will i

sist upon eight hours of shifts. Boston, Sept. 30.—Raphael & Leurn berg, dealers and manufacturers of clothing, have assigned. Liabilities \$200,comes evident in the face of the fact one of t

> YOKOHAMA, Sept. 30 .- At the public eeting held here a number of Japan se speakers denounced the governmen for according to foreigners a right of trial by judges other than native judges ment of the speakers were ap The se plauded by their hearers and threats ere made to kill the ex-consul of Grea Britian for the part he has taken in ad rocating the granting of priveleges to oreigners. Porular excitement runs

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 30.-An explosion of gas occurred at the Sterling colliery, owned by the Philadelphia and Reading

Coal Co. at noon to-day. Edward Durkin. John Driscoll, Philling Shults.

John Ogara, Thomas Brenan, and three u. . 10wr nen were seriously injured, au 1 nine oadly damaged.

The works have been suspended pendng repairs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-Bids were open ed at the navy department today for the construction for the navy of three coast ine battle ships and one protected triole screw cruiser provided for by act of Congress, June 30, 1890. There were two classes of bids for the battle ships; one was their construction according to the department's plans; the other ac cording to the bidder's plans. The bids are as follows: William E. Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia, offered to build one of the battle ships according to the department's plans for \$2,990,000, and two for \$5,780,000. Using his own plans he will build one for \$3,120,000 and two for \$6,040,000. This firm offered to build a protected gruiser on the

department plans for \$2,725,000. The Union Iron Works of San Francording to the department's plans for

Their bid for a cruiser was \$3,025,000. The Bath Iron Works of Bath Maine offered to build one battleship in ac cordance to department's plans for \$148,000, and the Risden Iron Works of San Francisco offerd to build one of that class for \$3,275,000. There were no other bidders. In view of a provision of the law that one battle shine shall be built on the Pacific coast it is likely that the Union Iron Works will get the contract for one of the battle ship, and Cramps will probably get the contracts for the other two battleships and pro-

New York, Oct. 1 .- Think of New York with nearly 3,000,000 inhabitants. 400 square miles area, and taking in all

the adjacent towns except Jersy City. A big body of consolidation commiss ioners began in earnest to-day the collossal undertaking, forming a plan by which the cities of New York, Brooklyn, Long Island City, Westchester county towns, Yamacica, Flushing, Newtown, New Urrich, Gravesed, Flatbush and a part of Hempsteand and Staten Island can be merged into one vast munici-

Informarily they laid out the boundaries of the great empire city of the future and delegated to themselves the his love was returned, but the father task of pushing the work. Each one objected. The old saying that "leve personally working in has own commu-

Washington, Oct. 1-The President signed the tar A oill at 3:22 p. m. London, Sept. 31.—The police have eceived a warning from "Jack the ripper" that he is about to kill another woman.

special to the CITIZEN. The following republican nominees were made this afternoon at the conven-

Sheriff, C. A. Overlock, corder, W. F. Bradley; treasurer, P. Mo Allister; probate judge, F. N. Walcott. Assembly, H G Herring, H C H Her rick; J Wilkerson, Benson, Wm Hughes, Bisbee; Geo F Meek, Tombstone; council, J V Villers.

DUBLIN, Oct. !- An appeal of Dillon and O'Brien to the high court of justice for a writ to prohibit the magistrates at Tiperary from proceeding with the conspirucy cases on the ground of bias has failed. The case for prosecution was continued at Tipperary today.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1-At a meeting of the executive is minittee of national association of trutting horse breeders, new rules were adopted for scauring standard records. They provide for standard stakes in which each horse winning a heat in 2:30 or better, is sen to the sta ble. The new rules go into effect today

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.-A. A. Zimmerman of the New Jersey Athletic Club and W. A. Fox in this city broke the world's five mile bicycle road rerord yesterday. They covered the dis tance in fourteen minutes and thirty-two seconds. St. Louis, Sept 31.-Rohan Bros.

\$175,000, Liabilities, \$100,000 to \$120,-There are prospects of a strike among the coal miners in Illinois, and Indiana miners desire an advance of 61/4 cents per ton. Difficulty seems to exist wholly with the Consolidated Coal Company in its sixty-eight mines.

Washington, Sept. 31.—Commander-in-Chief Veazey of the G. A. R. appoint-ed Judge William Lacheror, a well-known Minnessota jurist, Judge Advo-

London, Sept. 30,-The engineer of the British steamer Dicton at Liverpool from Wilmington, N.C. is suffering from a disease which is said to be

Washington, Sept. 29 -- Aldrich sais out t'+ coulere ce report and the bill as nodified by it was point dand us did not need any further explanation to its provision resenty. He hoped that the onte be the to reach the vote on the

report at an early hour this afternoon. He had no knowledge of the intention of the senators on other side of the chamber regarding the debate, but he was aware of the anxiety of sanators on sorh sides to arrive at an early concluion of business of the session and with hat object in view that he should ask for a vote as soon as it could possibly

Morgan made a lengthy speech on the tariff. The conference report on the tarif

pill was laid aside without action. Fourty four individuals pension bill essed in 25 minutes. Adjourned. Washington, Sept. 29—The conference report on the bill to increase efficiency

workers who are now on a strike in be signal corps of the army and to tr nefer wether the service to the agricultural department agreed to on the Ille' senate bill passed, extending for one year the time for payment by settlers

> A joint resolution passed request ing the secretaries of states, war, reasury and the pavy departments o submit to the congress a proposition or ensoment into law the recommen dations of the international marine con-

Ou the motion of Caldwell a bill pussed to prevent desecration of the United States flag by printing or paint ing thereon for advertisements, then ook recess.

or consideration of the bill reported by he committee on the Indian affairs.

San Francisco, Se .s. 27-Advises received from Samos to-day states that the wrecked war ships Trenton and Vindalis, which were presented to the Samoan government some time ago, sold to a San Francis wrecking firm, and work of removing the wreck has siready begun. The terms apon which the sale was made require purchasers to bear the whole expense of wrecking the ships and to give thamoan government from one fith t one half of the profits, the exact amoun o be settled by a bitration.

Washington, Sept. 29—The appro-priations made by the first session, 51st ongress were \$361,311,503 The pernament annual appropriation for years 1890 and 1891 amount to \$101. 628,453 making a wrand total for the year of \$462,939,956 ; crease over the

50th congress \$40,413,613. Washington, Sept. 29-The census announcements for the state of Montana are 131,769 increase 92,610 or 2364 per

SAN FRANCILCO, Sept. 29.—Mitchell Meening and Patrick Mulligan were employed in the establishment of the Esen Vineyard Co., this afternoon Mulligan, who was a laborer, entered five thousand gallon cask to cless it and was overcome by gasses, Foreman Maning was notified and went to Muland both perished.

McAuliffe, were remanded until Friday. They were each to furnish personal scurity of \$1.000, Denver, Colo., Sept. 29-To-day Du-Bois Bros. offered to match their trott ing stallion Superior against Palo Alto for \$5,000 or more, race to be trotted

Lendon, Sept. 29, 1890 .- Slavin and

over Land Park club, Denver. Woodstock, Ont. Sept. 29 -- The Birchall case was given to the jury tosight. Phoenix, A. T., Sept. 29-The repubican convention of Maricopa county. o-day nominated ex-governor C. Power for territorial council. E. S. Gill editor

of the Arizona Republican and Joseph Mullan for sesembly. Palilade, Oct. 1,-Eureka and Pulis ade train was wrecked twenty miles from here this afternoon, six cars ditched. Cause broken rail. There

was an unknown indian injured. St Louis, Oct 1.—A special to the Republic from Peoris Ill., says: A most sensational killing affair occurred n Lacon, Marshall county about thirty miles up the river from Peoris, this norning, and as a result Charles Siefert and his daughter Mary are dead, and the latter's newly wedded husband is a subject for the insane asylum. diefert and a young men by the name of Joseph Baxter were both employed in the Lacon woolen mills, and was father of a very handsome daugh ter. Bexter fell in love with her, and

laughs at Lockemiths" was thoroughly exemplified yesterday.

The two eloped and were quickly married at the house of a mutual friend. The couple returned to the paternal roof and saked forgiveness, but Siefers angered at his daughter's disobediance. refused, and taking a double barrel shot gun fired at the bride killing her mstantly. He then placed the other bar-rel to his head and ended his existence. Baxter, who had remained outside, en-

tered the house hearing the shote and the terrible sight that met his eyes turned him into a raving maniac. San Fr ncisco, Oct. 1-The brig Lur ine from Hilo with a cargo of sugar for J. D. Spreckele & Co. was becalmed to-day while entering the harbor and trifted on the rock at the Point Diablo, she was hauled off by a tug boat but was leaking so badly that she had to be besched. The cargo is valued at \$70,000 and is badly damaged. The damage to the vessel is \$25,000, loss partly covered

by insurance. The brig John D. Spreckles was also secalmed and came near drifting into ocks but was towed out by a passing

Bakerefield, Oct. 1-This after ten masked men went to the jail and exptured the jailor and the sheriff by surprise and bound them. They then took Jas. Herrington from the cell where he was confined and gagged him in spite of desperate resistance, they carried him four or five blocks of, stripped him and applied a coat of tar and feathere all over his body and then released

He had been arrested preceedingly and was lodged in the cell a few minutes before the vigilantes arrived

New York, Oct . 1 .- The Morman re uite that was expeced to land here today from steamer Wyomina, were disappointed, as the steamer did not arrive until late here. They will be land ed to morrow.

Washington, Oct. 2. - President to day returned without approval to the House, declaring retirement of Capt. Charles B. Stevere, of the U. S., army, legal and valid and that he is entitled as such officer to his pay.

Mariposa, Cal., Oct. 1 -- Last Sunday at Princeton, Joseph (since made an anprovoked attack on Dr. Kearney and Adolph Aros interfered, Canes attacked the latter with a knife and Aros shot him inflicting bim a mortal wound.

Unnes died last night. Washing'on, Oct, 1 .- The Senste day confirmed the nomination of J. Irwin as governor of Arizona.

Washington, October 2-The affairs of the territory of Arizons during the fiscal year just closed are detailed the report made to the secretary of the interior by N. O. Murphy, acting gov e nor.

He states he is unofficially informed the r cent census shows the population of the territory lat 57,600, exclusive of ndians and military reservations.

The mining industry the report state in a more healthy wondition than er, but great attention is being paid o agriculture, owing to the restrictiv egislation in Idaho and the probability of a simpline action in Utah.

The acting governor thinks the immi gration of Mormons to Arisons is inreasing. The number of Mormons now in the territory is estimated at one fifth of the gorulation.

The report states that unless the res trictive measures were adopted the territory will become Mormonized to such an extent as to seriously disturb society and the affaire of the government and prejudice the territory's chances for statebood. He recommends the enablng act for the admission of Arizons in to the noion be parsed by congress that the San Carlos Anachas he remove on public lands in cases of draught from the territory and the reservation be open for settlement, that the salaries of the present judges in Arizona be increased to \$5,000 per year and that the per day.

London, October 1 - A sensations use came before the Westminister police court today. Sir Thomas George Freeks, Baronet, was accested at the netsuce of a Mr. Gibson, formerly an timate friend, who charges that Sir Ihomas lured him to a desirted house n Keneington, overpowered him with the assistance of friends and took possession of his keys. With these, Sir I'o nse proceeded to the club, went to the club, went to Gibson's private box. and destroyed letters and photographs the plaintiff had received from a lady Sir. Thomas was remanded for further examination. It is asserted that the men were rivals for the affectious of th lady in question; that both of them had been on terms of intimacy with her; the she had tired of Gibson's attentions and was cognizant of the assault.

San Francisco, Oct. 3. Sest & Belch., 3.60 | Orocker. Ohollar 3 10 Con. Va..... Confidence... 650 Gould & Cury 2.15 Hale & Nor. 2.30 Uphir ... 5.121 Peer ... 20 Sierra Nev .. 284 Potosi ... 6.70 Yellow Jac't 3.40 Union Cov. . 3.00 Peerless

San Francisco Oct 2 .- The republicans of the Fourth Congressional Dis trict, nominated Gen. J. T. Culling to night for Congress. Baise City, Idsho, Oct. 2 .- The re

ublican majority in the state is 15,00 with three republican counties to hea from. The legislature will be republi an about 39 to 15. It will take som lays to get full returns. Cotton wood, Cal. Opt. 2 .- Yesterday

George Trabkell, 70 years old comby shooting himself through the head with a shot gun. BASK-BALL.

New York, Oct. 2-Following is th esult of the games played today: NATIONAL. Cincinnati 3; Boston 7. Brocklyo 9; Pitteburg 1. Chicago 7; New York 3.

PLAYERS LEAGUE. Cleveland 11; Philadelphia 6. Pitteburg rain. Buffalo 3; Brooklyn 2. Chicago, 4; New York 0.

Washington, October 2-In the te onths of session President Harrison sent to the senate 3837 nominations of which all but 12 were confirmed. Maskigrouge, Out 2 Oct-the wife D Daskler, Mrs. Preke Mrs. Her ux and

wo youn calldren, attempted to cross the Canadian Pacific railroad, next Louisville, in a carriage last night, the carriage was struck by a train, the three ladies were instantly kitted. The chil dren escaped. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 2 .- Several companies of cavelry have now been

out after the renegade Apaches about two weeks but not an Indian has been esptured, though fresh crimes are being reported. The latest from the Black range country which has been their rendevouz in every out break for years, Is that the bodies of two miners were day before yesterday riddled with buletts and their scalps taken. The people south of here are very much excited and if the government does not put a stop to these annual raids of a few enegades, it is stated they will organize themselves into companies and exter

minate the savages. New York, Oct. 2 .- The authorities bout Castle Garden have for sometime indeavored to throw their influence against young mormon convicts proceed ing on their jonrney.

To-day a large party consisting of 202 souls, most of them young and pretty girls, arrived, and the authoritie used an immense amount of moral sua sion on a special party of thirty younger girls, who arrived on the steamer Wyeming, to induce them to forego their intentions of becoming proselytes.

They have no authority of course to ise force to prevent them from going, though the feeling is very strong that One of the girls frankly acknowledged

seven or eight wives and were fully aware of the principles of mormonism. Finding it impossible to exert any in fuence over them in the presence of the elders the party was permitted to go, and will start for Salt Lake to-morrow

CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, Oct. 2.—In Central America affairs are now quite and will in all probability remain so until the coffee crop is picked. The resent peace between Guatamala and Salvador is throughout Central America commonly called a "picking truce". On the third instant a party of Yaqui Indians, well armed, attacked a wagon

train near Cumerica and captured it, after killing on of the teamsters. Twenty-five men of the Eleventh regular cavalry went in pursuit of the Indians who they succeeded in overtaking. A fight en-sued, in which a corporal and one other of the pursuers were killed and two of their number were wounded. The wagor train booty was recovered from the In-dians, who fled toward the United boundary line. They did not but took cross it however,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889

Baking Powder **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

SIDNEY, N. S. W., Oct., 2.-A fire broke out last night and spread rapidly over a large erea on Pitt Castle, Danghmoon and Lanter streets. Among the build-ings destroyed were the city bank, Athenien Club and several large ware-houses. A number of other business houses were injured. The damage is result of education, as self-control; and bout £1,500,000

Wheelerville, Ala., near Mobile, who on a certain amount of self-control. Thursday performed the sur-prising feat of eloping with two married womon, Mrs. Fincher, and Tanner, was captured to-day at the Catahoula tur-captured to-day at the Catahoula tur-pentine forchard by relatives of one of the woman who tracked them from Mobile. Waters was taken at the powers; means sitting on the box and point of the pistol and forced to do a ifteen mile walk, when his captors released him in response to his pi'eous ap-peals. The women were less gently treated, one of them being kieked and beaten, and were taken to Bay St. Missouri, twenty six miles away, whence they were sent back to Mobile to-night.

HALIFAX, Oct. 2.-A large gathering of friends of the cabinet ministers was held yesterday near Koc King Haw. Fifteen hundred persons were present and speeches were made by Sir. John Thomas C. A. Lupper, Sir, John Mc-Donald and T. E. Kenny, M. P. All announced themselves as favoring recipro-city with the United States. Sr. John Tombas announced the present policy of the government owing to tariff in the United States to be subsidize fast steamship lines on the Pacific and Atlantic thus giving the Canadian people facili-ties for transporting their products and manufactories in a rapid manner to a popalace region China, Japan and ustralia and to the great markets of

FROM BELGIUM. BRUSSELS, Oct. 2-The Independence lelges says the adoption of the McKintariff bill ensures the failure of the World's Fair at Chicago, as it will be needless and hopeless expense for Euro-peans to send exhibits there.

New York Oct. 2.- The condition of the Indians now traveling with the va-rious wild west shows in Europe has be-come the subject of an investigation by the Indian department at Washington. The result will probably be that the In-dians now abroad will be recalled and returned to their reservations, while it is certain that no more will be allowed to leave the reservations for show purposes. For some time past General O'Berne and a number of other persons who take an interest in the welfare of the Indians have been in communication with the department in Washington basing their reports on the statements of the whites and Indians who have recently returned from the shows in Europe. General O'Berne received today the following letter from Washington in regard to the

The Hen. Jas. R. O'Berne Assistant Immigration Agent New York: Dear sir:—Your favor of the 26th. stant has been received and I have referred it to the commissioner of Indian affairs with directions to prohibit and prevent any Indians being taken from the reservation for purposes mentioned.

Yours truly,

Secretary. Tippo, Ohio, Oct. 2 .- On the Cincin nati, Sandusky & Cleveland train sout from here this morning the Adam's Expreis messenger was held up by masked men and the safe ransacked. Loss is upposed to of several thousand dollars Messenger Scudder bound WBB and one of the robbers before leaving tho car placed a revolver to his head and pulled the trigger, but the cartridge failed to explode and the other robbe prevented him from trying again. When he train pulled out of West Libert the two men again got aboard and held the entire train at bay and proceeded as far as Belle Fontaine where they dis

CAMDEN, Mo., Oct. 2 .- Dr. W. Johnston of this place, was shot and killed last evening by John Tucker. The tra-gedy was the result of a feud that had existed for a long time. Tucker mar-ried Johnston's daughter and deserted her. Johnston swore vengeance. When the two men met last night they were both armed. Tucker got in the first which took effect in Johnston's side produgin almost instant death

Notice to Taxpayers. Notice is hereby given that the "Du-plicate Assessment Roll" of Pima County for the year 1890 is now in my possesion ction of taxes levied th that said taxes will be delinquent on the hereafter, and unless paid on that day or prior thereto, one and a half per cent 11/4 per cent.) per month, during the time the said taxes shall be delinquent and accuring costs, will be added to the amount thereof as penalty.

Taxes must be paid in my office in the

M.S. SNYDER Assessor & Tax Collector Room Needed.

County Court House between the hours

of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., every day except

The John Robinson's shows which exhibit in Tucson, Oct. 8, require over six acres of ground for the huge exhibition tents. The hippodrome canvas used this year is the largest circus tent ever man

Extra Liability to Malarial Infection.

Persons whose blood is thin, digestion weak and liver sluggish, are extra-liable to the attacks of malarial diseases. The most trifling exposure may, under such conditions, infect a system which, i healthy, would resist the miasmatic taint. The only way to secure immunity from malaria in localities where it is prevalent, is to tone and regulate the system by improving weakened digestion enriching the blood, and giving a whole some impetus to biliary secretion. These results are accomplished by nething so effectively as Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters, which long experience has proved that they were all willing to be one of to be the most reliable safeguard against fever and ague and kindred disorders. the best remedy for them. The Bit ters are, moreover, an excellent invigorant of the organs of urination, and an active depurent, eliminating from the blood those acid impurities which origi-

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COMPLETE SELF-CONTROL.

One of the Fundamental Qualities in Any Large and High Success. There are few qualities which lie so directly within the reach of every man and woman, because so immediately the vet there are few qualities which are New Orleans, Oct. 2.-Ed. Waters, of so generally lacking. Everybody has powers; means sitting on the box and driving instead of being driven. The absence of self-control is seen in many small ways: In the unconscious rising of the tones of voice in earnest talking in purely nervous gesticulation and restlessness; in the inability to drop a subject when we have gotten through with it; in irritability, and that subdued violence shown, not in outbursts of temper, but in little gusts of passion escaping here and there. These are small things in themselves, but many of them are exceedingly irritating and disagreeable, and they all involve a really serious result-s loss of nervous force. The heightened tone of the voice, the incessant gestion lation, the physical restlessness, are not only unpleasant, but they involve just so much needless expenditure of a force of which few of us possess a superabundance. Complete self-control is one of the fundamental qualities in any large and high success; for comple self-control means that one has one's self-completely in hand and is able to address one's self exclusively to whatever is necessary to be done at the monent. It is a great mistake to infer power from any kind of violence or restessness. True power is allied with composure, with calmness, with self-restraint; and real power is manifested in restraint and composure and not in violence of speech or action. A man of nervous organization recently said that he had gained immense benefit by simply watching the modulations of his voice and persistently resisting the inclination to run into high tones. He had found not only relief for the vocal chords, but a steadiness and calmness of thought and feeling which made him conscious of the great blunder of wasting nervous strength by suffering the vocal chords to sympathize with an excited condition rather than keeping them under steady control. This is one illustration of the possibility of overcoming the common forms of nervousness. To 'let one's self go" is not only to lose force at a particular point, but to invite a reaction along the whole line of physical expression, and so to continually stir up and

-Christian Union. The First Step.

agitate, instead of continually restrain-

ing and calming. There are a great

many people who lay these minor faults

on the shoulders of a nervous tempera-

ment, and who do not know that a nerv-

ous temperament under control, is a

tremendous force, and that it is just as

susceptible of being governed by the

will as the grosser appetites or passions.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat can't sleep, can't think, can't do any thing to your staisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into nervous prostration. You need a nerve tonic and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Suprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alterative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and he liver and kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50 cents at Dr. Martin's drug stere.

A Reprieve for the Con-

demned. Wretched men and women long con demned to suffer the tortures of dys-pepsia, are filled with new hope after a few doses of Hostotte of the suffer a doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This budding hope blossoms into the fruition of certainity, if the Bitters is persisted in. I brings a reprieve to all dyspeptics who seek its aid. lence, heartburn, sinking at the pit of the stomach between meals, the nervous tremors and insomnia of which chronic indigestion is the parent, disap-pear with their hateful progenitor. Most benificent of stomachies! Who can wonder that in so many instances it awakens greatful eloquence in those who, benefited by it, speak voluntarily in its quires a graphic pen to discribe the torments of dyspepsia, but in many of the testimonial received by the proprie-tors of the Bitters, these are portrayed with vivid truthfulness. biliousness, muscular debility, malarial evers and rheumatism are relieved by



fondly upon the comely little woman adde; "but frankly," he continued, "time I was afruid coametos would. The little woman, in order to appear you plastered her face with different varie whitewash, yelept' balms," creams, "lo etc." "Vea," interrupted the little w"I did, until my skin became like paro and so pimply and coarse," "Well," mistener, "What do you use now?" "was the reply, "nothing but common and Er Pierce's Golden Medical Disco Common sense told me that if my bloc pure, liver active, appetite and direction that the outward woman would take thus of health. The "Discovery" did all things and actually refuvented me. "I would possess a clear, beautiful complete free from blotches, pimples, eruptions, spots and roughness, use the "Golden ical Discovery," It is guaranteed all that it is claimed to, or money for it will be promptly refunded.